

RESUME WAR

Three Victims From Floods In Arkansas; Hot Springs Recovers

Woman Was Carried Along Streets by Waters in Motor Car and Sustained Fractured Skull—Two More Are Drowned in Swollen Streams Near Little Rock

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 16. — The Hot Springs flood claimed a victim tonight with the death of Mrs. Berta Christiansen, who had suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when she was carried more than three blocks by the surging waters, Monday night.

Her experiments and rescue were among the most spectacular incidents of the flood. Carried a short distance in a motor car, a rope was

Three blocks away her car lodged against another. Rescuers were forced to cut off her hair which in some manner became entangled before they could get to her.

But Springs had made marked recovery tonight from the disastrous effects of the flood and fire of Monday.

Two Are Drowned

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15. — Two persons drowned while up the

which followed in the wake of the
torrential rainstorms a local over-
sight of Arkansas Monday night.

Near Heber Springs, Dave Hooten,
a farmer, was drowned and a negro
lost his life in a swollen stream near
Greysonia.

While several small streams have
reached the highest stages on re-
cord, the general situation was not
regarded as serious as in previous
"flood" years.

OTTAWA, May 16.—(Canadian

three hours at some of the night and has covered farm lands in its narrow valley in some places 20 feet deep. Several hundred square miles of farm land along the White and Arkansas and other

[illegible]

IMMIGRATION INCREASES.
MONTREAL, May 16.—A substantial increase in the number of passengers brought to Canada and a greater increase in the number of immigrants is reported by the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, New York, referring to the new reciprocity offer, urged that the Canadian people did not wish to be beggars waiting for "crumbs to drop from the industrial tables of Uncle Sam."

D. F. Kellner, Progressive, Edmonton, thought it did not matter.

current year.

**MRS. HEENE-BURNS
SPEAKS AT VANCOUVER.**

VANCOUVER, May 16.—
An address on "motherhood
and a career" was delivered by
Mrs. Heene-Burns of the Mid-

parties was in power as "both lose
orders from the financial inter-

T. L. Church, Conservative, To-
ronto North, urged that revenue
might be raised by a tax on ex-
ported pulpwood and exported
water power.

POST OFFICE SAFE

AT BRULE BLOWN

BRULE, Alta., May 19.—The postoffice at Brule mine was broken into during the early hours of the morning of Tuesday, and a large sum of money was taken. The robbery was made by a rear window, the safe blown open and cash and registered articles to the value of five hundred dollars stolen. The robbery was discovered by Postmaster Robert Hecker, who immediately notified Corporal Birza who is now working on the case.

ce Wednesday Afternoon Before
of 118 Degrees Were Con-
Fourteen Diplomas

BIG SUIT STARTED
NEW YORK, May 16. — Suit for \$466,611 against the New York coffee and sugar exchange firm of Lamborn and company was filed in

men. Gladstone, the president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the students were British born although there were a few from practically every country in the world. The percentage of Catholics in the population amounted to 139 in which was exceedingly promising in view of the fact that three years ago the number was not much more than 100. Gladstone said that the students, however, were comparatively young, the president pointed out, and a

NOTED ANOTHER BROTHER.
LONDON, May 15. — (Canadian Press.) — The body of a young man, identified as Charles Parker, Hagarwood, was found in the water near the Rizer Hagarwood, died today. He was 22 years of age and was younger than Mr. Hizer.

WEATHER FORECAST
West and north winds.
somewhat cool and show
ers.
Lowest yesterday . . . 32
Lowest yesterday . . . 32
3.00 a.m. today . . . 35

**20 Per Cent. Off
All Curtains**

**Regularly Priced \$1.75
to \$20.00 Pair**

There are no restrictions, so you can come with full assurance of being able to find just what YOU WANT instead of what we don't want. So you see it's not a sale of undesirable styles or patterns. You may take your choice of any curtain in stock regularly priced from \$1.75 to \$20.00.

Fine English and American Velvet Curtains, Swiss and Novelty Curtains in white, cream and warm shades, in fluted, point d'esprit, Gypsy and other weaves, with plain or lace trimmed edges. Priced from \$1.75 to \$20.00 a pair. In Thursday's Drive at

20% OFF

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923

SECOND SECTION

The Morning Bulletin

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FRANK OLIVER, President; J. John Howey, Editor

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UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
Kell-Brown, Inc., 112 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and 220 Broadway, New York City.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923

TARIFF AND PRICES

The refiners have cut the price of sugar forty cents per hundred, because of the reduction in the tariff. There was not seen to be much doubt in that case who has been paying the duty.

SMALLER, BUT LENTY

The application of the city for a tar sand reserve at McMurtry is being cut down from three sections to a quarter section. The reason for this is that the city is being asked to pay for the reserve. The purpose of the reserve was to hold the price of paving material. A number of the city's reserves of tar sands would seem to be quite enough from which to extract a car load or so when occasion requires that a hypothetical paving "ring" be broken up.

SAY SOMETHING PLEASE

The gas company has been telling the city council that the price has gone up until now it will cost as much to lay a ten inch pipe from the wells as it would have cost a while ago to put in a fourteen inch main. But when it was last heard from on that subject the company claimed that it could not get pipe of any size or at any practicable price. It rather looks as though the supply and price of gas pipe varies with the intentions of the gas company. However, if the company is really minded to lay anything from a half inch pipe up, forbid that council should stand in the way by sticking over the calibre of the conduit. The company cannot lay anything that will be of less value to the city whose franchise it holds than its past operations have been.

MORE BAD ADVERTISING

Premier Greenfield says the position of the Alberta farmer is "serious but not hopeless." That at least is one degree less harmful than the picture of the farmers' plight that has been drawn by his representatives in Parliament. What good such representations are expected to do is a mystery. But there is no mystery about the damage they are to the farmers' interests and prospects. To tell outsiders that the Alberta farmer is in distress is a mighty poor way to induce them to lend him money at lower rates of interest and with less exacting demands for security. It is equally poor way to restore value to the farm into which he has put years of hard work and all the money he could get hands on. And it surely is about the best way possible to warn people in other parts of Canada that they had better go to the States than come to Alberta. If we do not want more people and more money in Alberta our political demagogues are taking the right course to keep out both. If we do want either of these immigrants it would be better to keep the present staff of advertising agents at home.

WORDS COUNT FOR SOMETHING

May the non-musical but music-loving section of the public be understood to vigorously applaud the little lecture by Mr. Greenfield that took delivered to singers in general at the musical festival on Wednesday, and the advisability of pronouncing the words of a song so that the words can tell what it is all about. That is a subject on which the layman—who pays good money to hear a concert, but who makes no pretensions to professional musicianship—has pretty strong feelings, but upon which he does not often venture to express his candid opinion. To put it plainly, he feels that he has been swindled when some vocalist holds forth in a way that leaves him wondering whether the language of the song is ancient Babylonian or modern Chinese. But he is afraid to say so, lest some alleged savant rise up to tell him that he doesn't know "what" when he hears it. Maybe that kind of a performance is art, but it really is not sense, and from the viewpoint of the professional, it is a waste of time. If the festival continues to put emphasis on the necessity of singing so that it can be understood this province will take from rank in the Dominion as the home of real singing—as distinguished from cat-scratching.

PENALIZING THE CUSTOMERS.

Commenting on the experiments which are being carried on at the burning plant at Birtle, Saskatchewan, the Regina Leader says the people of Saskatchewan and Manitoba "Are tired of having to pay taxes to the Government of Alberta for the privilege of burning Alberta coal." A little less intolerance of the rights of other provinces and a little more energy in selling the coal output of their own province, "will get the Alberta operators ahead faster than 'Will' Bunting an enterprise that is going to be pressed to completion." It is to be hoped that this plain declaration will be duly noted by the members of the Alberta legislature. At the recent session the Government proposed to raise the tax on coal exported from Alberta from five cents per ton to ten cents, and the legislature assented. If the people of the other two provinces were resentful at having to pay the former tax it is to be supposed that they will be doubly incensed at having to pay the present impost. And if the effort to utilize the lignite deposits in those two provinces was due to this popular hostility against having to pay tribute money for the privilege of burning Alberta coal, there will be just twice the incentive to continue that effort under the new tax. It may be that the Legislature is going to rewrite the Birtle Bill, but tending down the protest as one may the declaration stands that Alberta coal is prejudiced in the prairie market by the fact that the Government of the province imposes a fine upon any consumer outside Alberta who buys a ton of it. As the amount of the fine has been doubled, it can only be supposed that the prejudice will be doubled, and the inclination to burn anything but Alberta coal proportionately popularized. If the Leader is right the Alberta operators can only sell coal in that province and Manitoba so long as nothing else can be obtained, if the export tax on Alberta coal continues to be levied.

THE BOULEVARD BYLAW.

A bylaw to authorize the raising of \$25,000 by debenture issue for the purpose of widening Norwood boulevard is to come before the electors on Monday.

The position is such that it is difficult to lucidly describe it in words. The study of a plan is the only means of reaching an accurate knowledge of the difficulties that render the widening of the boulevard urgently necessary. The boulevard marks the break in the survey between the rear of the river lots of the Edmonton settlement and the ordinary section survey. From Jasper to the boulevard the street follows the line of the river lots run northwesterly. North of the boulevard they run north and south. Three streets carry car lines from Jasper to the boulevard. The lines on First and Nansen turn easterly on the boulevard until they unite with the 95th street line, which runs through from Jasper to the boulevard. Norwood public school is on the corner of the boulevard and 95th, or Syndicate-Kirkness. For the two blocks from 95th to 97th or Nansen, the boulevard, as it stands, is only 66 feet wide. Owing to some error or misapprehension standing when the survey was being made, a strip on the south side and adjoining the rear of the river lots is in private hands. Believing that the boulevard was the full width of 100 feet the car tracks were laid down near the south side of the street afterwards as it was surveyed. This leaves only a narrow strip of space on the north side of the tracks to carry the vehicular traffic both east and west. Practically all travel to and from the northeastern part of the city passes by way of the boulevard. From the south the three streets enter the boulevard at an acute angle (having regard to east-bound traffic). The cars of First (or 101st) street and 97th make double turns at the intersection of it with the boulevard, a congestion of street car and motor traffic on a street that is only two-thirds of the full width, and having a large public school at the most congested corner. The conditions are inconvenient, dangerous and unhygienic.

The proposal is to purchase the strip of private property on the south side of the tracks so that the street may be widened to the full 100 feet and so that eastbound motor traffic may take the south side of the car tracks and westbound traffic may take the north side of the tracks. This situation, as far as that can be done.

The private owners of the property ask a price of \$22,280 for it. The balance of the \$25,000 would pay the costs of the transaction. The owner of the larger part of the property is Mr. McKinnon. He asks \$15,000 for his share. Included in that price is a claim of \$1,500 for rental of two small portions of the property, one occupied by the waiting room and the other by a bend of the car tracks.

A bylaw of \$50,000 for the purchase of the property and improvement of the boulevard was submitted at the municipal elections of last December, but failed to carry. The widening of the boulevard is a necessary work, and now that the cost has been brought within reasonable limits there is every reason why the bylaw should carry.

Current Comment

CHIEF MURPHY: It may arouse suspicions in other countries, but Russia is the only country in which intelligence is considered treason.
IT IS STILL THERE: Toronto Telegram: Where are the snows of yesterday? Take the poet. In answer thereto the weather probabilities and the existing weather make answer. Here or hereabouts.
THE ONTARIO FUEL SITUATION: Toronto Telegram: Ontario will be said to be hard on furnace and fireplaces, but not so much so as the lack of American fuel. The Ontario fuel situation is based on the fact that Ontario has no large coal and gas fields. It is dependent on the United States for its fuel supply. Ontario may no longer be free to choose between a supply of Canadian coal and a supply of ideal coal from Ontario does not know the winter that may reduce the home of 2,000,000 Canadians to a choice between a supply of Alberta, Nova Scotia or Welsh coal and no coal at all.

MENTAL MUSH

A COLUMN FOR THE COMMON PEOPLE

Funeral police. Full arrangements have been made for the funeral of the late Mr. J. H. Murphy, who died at his home in the Edmonton Public Library and who had perfected a plan whereby none other than those belonging to the "Illustrated London News" and the "Nipper." According to the arrangement at present in vogue a confidential number one, perusing the first publication reads it thoroughly, and then comes to the end of the line to the front two or three lines, until the second edition is ready for the printer. Then simultaneously both the first and second editions are printed. The exchange is perfect. (Watch The Bulletin for the next issue.)

Everybody's doing it. Now the Editor is going to rewrite the Birtle Bill, but tending down the protest as one may the declaration stands that Alberta coal is prejudiced in the prairie market by the fact that the Government of the province imposes a fine upon any consumer outside Alberta who buys a ton of it. As the amount of the fine has been doubled, it can only be supposed that the prejudice will be doubled, and the inclination to burn anything but Alberta coal proportionately popularized. If the Leader is right the Alberta operators can only sell coal in that province and Manitoba so long as nothing else can be obtained, if the export tax on Alberta coal continues to be levied.

If riches brought happiness all the money in the world would lead to it.

When a girl says she is blushing these days you have to take her word for it.

Home Mite: If you want a man to feel at home, let him put his shoes off and kick about the grub.

Of interest to circus proprietors. Since the first year of the circus, the character of the circus has been changed. It is no longer a wild man's stage.

It has been decided by the adherents of the Metropolis of the North that things which grow within the

HE HAS IT—YOU NEED IT—HE WILL SELL

THOMAS MURPHY

resident of Edmonton and formerly of Alberta since 1912. Graduate of the University of Alberta. Member of the Alberta editorial staff. Now connected with the Commercial Life Insurance Company of Canada, head office in Toronto.

Mr. Murphy is the big insurance man between the city of Northern Alberta and the rest of the South. He is the man who has made the life insurance business in the city and district a success.

The Commercial Life, which is represented by the Commercial Life Insurance Company of Canada, is the largest of the life insurance companies in the world. It is the only one that has a record of 100 years of successful operation. It is the only one that has a record of 100 years of successful operation.

"Don't put off till tomorrow what you should do today."

Phone 1220 or 1221

THE COMMERCIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA

231 in this coupon, addressing it to THOMAS MURPHY

The Commercial Life, C.P.R. Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

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W. Ross Aiger Corporation, Limited

Investment Bonds

Phone 4220 411 McLeod Bldg

city limits shall be allowed to do so and guns will not be tolerated. This is a closed season declared for both the crowd and the alter-

The Chinese army must be different to the Canadian. All the time the brigade was in re-instatement in the force. If this is executed the European prisoners will be released. Apparently there is no translation for the C.R.F. watch-tower which embodies that touching farewell to the Resolute.

It is easier to collect a crowd than to collect from a crowd. Because he purchased a copy of "Every Man His Own Doctor" Old Bill shows he should be allowed to write his own prescriptions. What a preposterous idea.

Pat stood looking in a book store window. The sign caught his eye. Dickens Works All This Week Only \$5.00 "The Devil's Deal" said Pat the dirty shaver.

It appears likely that the city will attempt to insure against relative advantage and street railway liabilities. Hence, betting that no money will be made, the risk of guaranteeing that no money will be made. The city will pay a given point twice in twelve hours.

GEORGE J. GOULD LL.

MENTON, France, May 18.—George J. Gould, the United States financier, who has been ill at Cap Martin, near here for some time, died early today.

A Young Man's Investment

HE HAS IT—YOU NEED IT—HE WILL SELL

A satisfactory medical examination secures him a Capital Return Policy—combining Savings, Insurance, and Investment.

His policy means good health and future success, which improves his standing in the eyes of a certain "important person."

His tendency to save and invest creates a favorable impression upon his employers.

He finds his savings of great assistance in buying a home.

And as time goes on he is enabled to enjoy many of the good things of life.

A Wise Purchase is the Best Economy

"SALADA"

TEA
Is the wisest purchase you can make.
Pure, Fresh and so Delicious—Just try it.

WANT ANCIENT WOOD
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Samples of wood from King David's tomb have been asked for by the forest service for use by its forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., to determine what effect the extreme age has had on the physical and mechanical properties and upon the grain and joints of the wood.

Perchewhite, auto auto and bark beneath indicate the June beetle hole.

That Dry Cough Is Bronchitis

Bought Telephone 2115 Sold Quoted

H. M. E. EVANS & CO., Ltd.

Union Bank Building

Every Dollar Comes Back

With Substantial Dividends

Have you ever heard of an absolutely safe investment, purchased by instalments, which does not require the payments to be completed if you become disabled, but, instead, pays you a monthly income as long as you live?

—which cancels all further payments in event of death and pays immediately the full amount you had set out to save?

—or, at the end of 20 years, absolutely guarantees to return to you every dollar you have deposited in annual premiums, with substantial dividends?

The Capital Return Policy

is a new departure in life insurance policies which the Canada Life introduced to the public. It has carried out the above program for a great number of policyholders who wisely took advantage of it.

This Policy Gives You—

1. Immediate Life Insurance protection for your home.

2. Cash values, available in emergencies, which, with the substantial dividends added at stated intervals, make your policy a valuable business asset.

3. At the end of 20 years you can draw out all you have paid in, along with dividends which have been compounding at interest.

Or, you can take a Special Cash Guarantee, along with the accumulated dividends, and continue the policy (fully paid for) earning dividends as long as you live.

Or, this Special Cash Guarantee may be applied to increase the amount of your policy—for example, a \$5,000 policy would be raised to more than \$7,500.

And in addition—

Suppose some day you should become totally and permanently disabled through accident or illness. Immediately all further deposits would cease, and you would receive \$50.00 a month as long as you live—and the \$5,000 would be paid in full at your death. (This feature is added for a small extra payment yearly, which is not returnable with the regular deposits.)

Do Not Pass This By

Canada Life

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Manager
402-4 McLeod Building
Edmonton

Canada Life Insurance Company
Do not pass this by. It is the only policy that gives you a monthly income as long as you live.

